

inside

the scribe

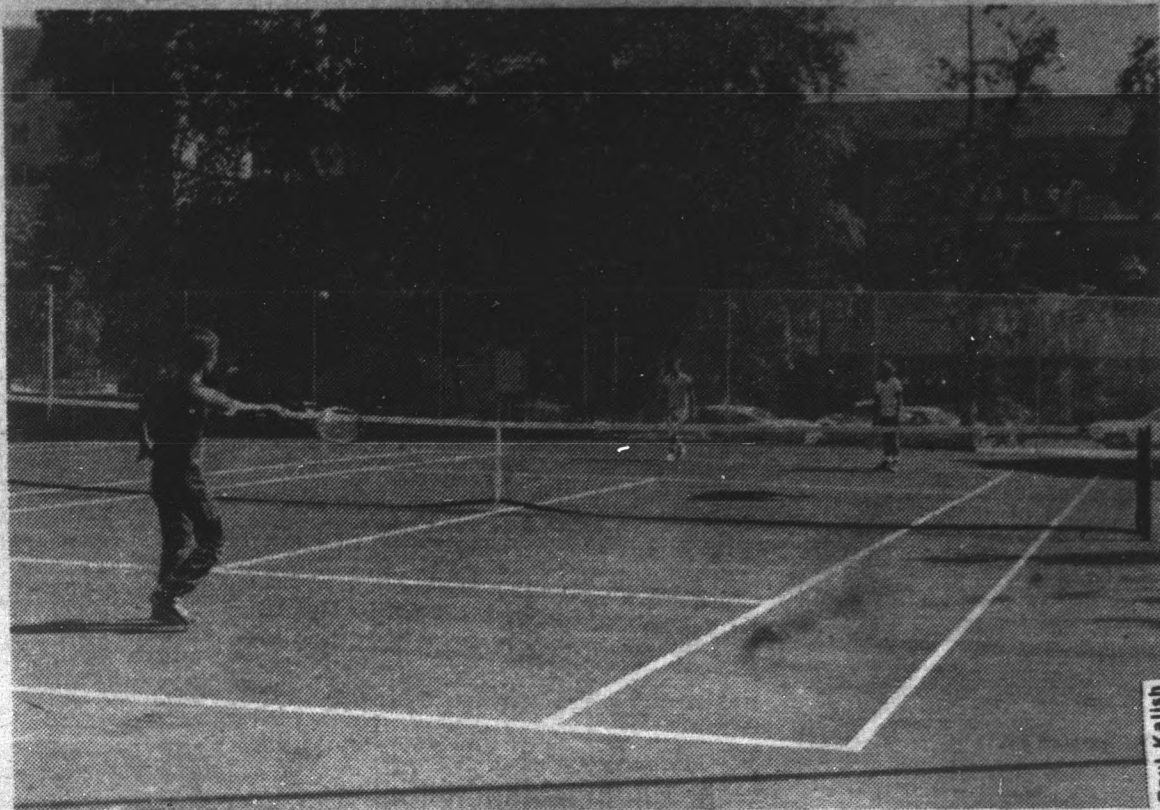
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University of Bridgeport 48:11

October 9, 1975

UB breaks city zoning laws



City and University officials disagree on zoning regulations for the tennis courts. University officials say it's just a question of interpretation.

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

The University has violated city zoning regulations by advertising for rock concerts held in the gym to the general public and by constructing the tennis courts on Hazel Street according to Joseph Mesarich, assistant zoning official and temporary head of the Bridgeport Zoning Department.

"The Orleans concert was not legitimate," said Mesarich. The Harvey Hubbell Gym can be used for rock concerts only if the event is not advertised to the general public, he said.

Lloyd Leitstein, president of BOD, said that his organization posted ads in the Wednesday and Friday editions of the Bridgeport Post the week of the concert.

Mesarich compared today's rock concerts to the college sponsored dances of his day. If rock concerts are for the

students only, as his college dances were, then zoning regulations are adhered to because the concert becomes an event "clearly incident to the conduct of a college or university."

The University was told shortly before the concert was to go on that they were in violation of zoning regulations. However, no order was issued forbidding the concert.

Harry Rowell, vice-president for business and finance, believed this was due to the kindness of Mesarich.

Irving Kern, University attorney, said the University was notified of its violation the day before the concert. Rowell thought that because of this Mesarich didn't cancel the concert.

Mesarich has forbidden all concerts until he could discuss the matter with Rowell and Kern. This meeting was continued on page 2

Legal questions on room searches

By Elliott Huron
Scribe Staff

President of the Student Council Joel Brody re-established a committee to investigate the legality of room searches by Residence Hall administrators.

Michael Giovanniello, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, will again head the committee formed last year after students expressed concern over the legality of Resident Hall Administrators in conducting room searches.

"We have never conducted room searches, but we have conducted room investigations in order to estimate damages," said Howard Giles, director of residence halls.

"It is very possible that we (directors of residence halls) will again conduct room investigations this year," said Giles, "but the procedures we will follow will be decided upon with members of Student Council as well as members of the Residence Hall Association, through weekly meetings that I'm having."

"Information was received by RHA members and posted in the dorms concerning the room investigations, three days before the spring recess, (the vacation period at which the room searches were conducted)," said Steve Day, last year's RHA President and this year's Senior Class president and member of the Student Council.

"The information stated that heads of residence halls would walk into the middle of each room, look for obvious damage or University possessions and then leave," said Day, who along with Michael Hedden, senator from the college of Business Administration will assist Giovanniello on the committee.

"After the room in-



The Music Hall loses its roof, after serving the University as a student center and snack bar.

vestigations RHA worked on the assumption that it was legal," said Day. "RHA recommended to Giles that the method to investigate rooms be changed and that students are to be notified much earlier," Day said.

The members of the RHA committee did not question the legality of the searches, but last year's Student Council committee did. This year's committee will be gathering all the material in the dormitory contracts pertinent to room searches. They will seek legal action through Michael Kosscoff, the Student Council's attorney.

"Through Kosscoff's advice our committee will adopt a

proposal or recommendation concerning further procedures of room searches," said Giovanniello.

"We will do anything in our power to block a search like the one of a year ago," Giovanniello said.

This year's RHA is also taking a firmer stand in the area of room investigations, because they will have the time to express their views to Giles.

"If Giles makes another search he will be sure that students will be involved, and that students will be notified well in advance," said this year's RHA president Paul Tamul.

"I agree with Giles, that

looking for broken material that needs to be replaced in each room for the summer is important, but I don't like his method," said Tamul.

"This committee must set up criteria so that this type of thing, (room searches) will not happen again next year," said Brody.

"The committee will try to hold its first meeting this Friday said Giovanniello, in order to discuss a plan of action."

Brody re-opened the committee in last week's Student Council meeting because "nothing was accomplished last year."



Howard Giles
...can he search?

Starts next semester

A and S adds a major

By Dan Tepfer
Scribe Staff

A new major will be entering next semester's curriculum for the college of arts and sciences and according to its founder Dr. Nahum Spector, it could give students the flexibility they might want in a program.

The new major, Urban-Suburban Studies, will provide a wide analysis of our urban and suburban areas says Dr. Spector. While many schools have turned their attention to the problems of the cities, according to Spector, this University, "is also stressing the needs of suburban communities and is investigating the interrelationships and interdependence of the two entities."

The learning experience, says Spector, a member of the political science teaching staff, consists of a variety of classroom activities as well as independent studies and internships. He added that internships give the student the opportunity

of putting theories and principles into practice in the "real world."

The program mainly features the social sciences but says Spector, there is an abundance of courses offered in the sciences, technologies, arts and humanities. He said that a student, through close consultation with an advisor, may develop a concentration in accordance with intellectual and vocational interests.

There are five components to the Bachelor of Arts program in Urban-Suburban Studies; Introduction to Urban-Suburban Studies, Basic Core-Survey, Basic Core-Methods and Tools, Optional Offerings and the Capstone in Urban-Suburban Studies.

A student planning to major in the program must first take course 150, the Introduction to Urban-Suburban Studies. This is a three credit course that introduces the student to both the program and a new flexibility says Spector. This course according to the Undergraduate Curriculum committees approved description, represents the students earliest encounter with a true interdisciplinary approach to the subject matter. The economic, historical, political and sociological interrelationships of cities and suburbs are explored with special attention given to the greater New York metropolitan region.

A Basic Core for the program has been developed and includes the requirement of 12 hours of survey courses. Courses under the headings: Economics, History, Political Science and Sociology are listed in core

requirements to supply the students with a wide background and preparation for the program.

Also under the Basic Core are the Methods and Tool courses. These are the courses, according to Spector, that will give the student the learning tools that can be directly applied. The requirement is six credit hours selected from: Accounting, Communications, English, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Quantitative Analysis, Sociology, Spanish and Theatre. A student must pick only six credits out of all the courses supplied in these sections.

Six hours of required optional offering have been selected. From ten subjects ranging from Art to Health Education, students are asked to select two three hour courses.

The final course that brings the program's all together is course 350 the Capstone in Urban-Suburban Studies. This is a three credit course and brings students the experience of team teaching.

Because this is only a 30 credit program, Spector suggests that students take it as a double major, this plus a traditional major. He added that the program will be working cooperatively with the schools of the University and will have a faculty of all academic areas.

Students that complete the Urban-Suburban program are eligible for a wide range of jobs according to Spector. These jobs, says Spector, range from government positions to community organizations. He added that because of the growing switch of people from the city to the suburbs, positions are opening up for people with experience and knowledge in the Urban-Suburban field.

...Zoning

continued from page one.

scheduled for last Tuesday.

In regards to the tennis courts, both Rowell and Kern believed that zoning regulations are a "question of interpretation." According to Mesarich, the central issue is whether tennis courts can be considered athletic fields. Mesarich believes they can be, therefore, the University tennis courts were constructed in violation of zoning regulations.

Rowell and Kern disagreed with this interpretation and referred to tennis courts in the same manner as they referred to rock concerts; being "clearly incident to the conduct of a college or University."

One example mentioned by Kern is the necessity of tennis courts for physical education classes.

news briefs

Fuessle named director
formerly a counselor

Robert E. Fuessle of Huntington, has been named director of summer school and special programs at the University it was announced by President Leland Miles.

Fuessle, formerly a counselor to the College of Arts and Sciences, will be responsible for planning and coordinating summer school and will also supervise UB's sprint program and many foreign student activities.

Some programs which will come under Fuessle's guidance are the summer session of the Shakespeare Institute, the "Study Abroad" programs offered during the winter intersession and the summer, the English As a Second Language Institute and the UB Crafts Center courses.

He also hopes to develop new programs and expand them into areas outside of Bridgeport, possible creating UB extensions such as the ones in Stamford, New Canaan and Waterbury.

"Gearing stimulating programs to the needs of area part-time students with themes like career direction and development are some ideas I've been tossing around," Fuessle said.

Petitions soon due in Student Center

Petitions for freshman class elections are due tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities office in the Student Center. Campaigning can start only after 5 p.m. Friday.

A Wine and Cheese "Meet the Candidates" night will be held on Tuesday October 14 at 9 p.m. in the Faculty Staff Dining Lounge in the Student Center. All freshman are urged to come and meet their candidates.

The freshman class elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16. Voting will be held in the Marina Dining Hall lobby and in the Student Center Cafeteria lobby.

EFA needs you if you're a walker

The Southern Connecticut Chapter of Epilepsy Foundation of America is holding its annual Walk-A-Thon on Sunday Oct. 26.

The walk will start at the Trumbull Shopping Center at 9 a.m. proceed to Seaside Park and finish at the Trumbull Shopping Center (back up Main Street to the Shopping Center.)

Fred Waugh, manager of Bergin Brunswick Corporation will be the Chairman for this year and Tom Kennedy of WNAB will be this year's Honorary Chairman.

Anyone wishing any additional information may contact 334-0854.

Can you be a lunch hour worker?

Marina Dining Hall is looking for students to work the lunch hours between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information concerning wages and other benefits, see Mr. Malwitz in the Food Service Office of the dining hall.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Scribe that Aegis, the University's peer counseling center, has realized a decrease in staff. The center has had an increase in staff members. It was also incorrectly reported that the hotline extension for the center is 2189. It, in fact, is 4883.

The zoning department sent a letter to the University stating that a special exception needed to be filed. After receiving the letter, the University filed a petition on October 1 for special exception, said Kern.

Mesarich described a special exception as being "a permitted use, but a type of use that may tend to create problems by its establishment."

It is because of those possible problems that there will be no decision until the Zoning Board

of Appeals convenes on November 13.

Considering those possible problems will be the responsibility of the Zoning Board of Appeals when it convenes on November 13. This regular session of the Board will be held in the City Hall Common Council Chambers at 3 p.m. and will be open to the public.

If the University's petition is rejected, the University may appeal within 15 days to the Court of Common Pleas according to Mesarich.

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Committee W looks into possible bias

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

Sybil Wilson came to the University 21 years ago. She was one of the first in the Art Department to be made a full professor. She is also one of the lowest paid professors in her department.

"A man in this position would be considered a flop, I suppose," Wilson, professor of Graphic Design said.

A salary listing of Art Department professors showed the three lowest paid were women, Wilson said.

"I was one of the first made professor and the lowest on the totem pole," she said. Wilson and other University women have banded together in the

AAUP Committee to look into possible discrimination against women here.

Dorothy Tennov, associate professor of psychology, said Committee plans to establish an Affirmative Action program at the University.

Under affirmative action, the Federal government says any college or university receiving Federal funds must hire a certain percentage of women and minorities. The percentage of minorities and women to be hired depends on their availability in the specific field. It is up to the University to determine what the percentage of women and minorities available in that field is.

The University, Tennov said,



Dr. Dorothy Tennov
...to check on discrimination

receives funds from the Federal Government but does not have an Affirmative Action program.

"As the University faculty shrinks, there may be a poor representation of women and minorities," Tennov said. "And that's a disadvantage to the students. An educational disadvantage."

Tennov told the Committee W two crucial departments at the University with few women employed are counseling and sociology.

Many of the women on the

faculty are in "sex stereotyped" departments, such as secretarial studies, nursing and dental hygiene, Tennov said.

Committee W is seeking student input to determine any effects a lack of women faculty has on students.

'Animal Crackers' coming

The audience for tomorrow night's presentation of the Marx Brothers' classic "Animal Crackers" is expected to go coconuts when contestants in the Scribe-BOD "Groucho Look Alike Contest" take to the stage.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. is the deadline for contestants to submit their entries and, after the first showing of the film in the student Center Social Room, the audience will have the opportunity to cast their vote for the most Groucho-like member of the campus community.

Teachers, students and staff are eligible for the contest and

the winner will receive free admission for two to the rest of BOD's film presentations this semester, free food at the Carriage House Coffee House and a stack of RCA record albums. A second prize will be awarded to the best Harpo.

Another feature for the coming weekend will take place Sunday at the Carriage House. Director Pat Cochiarella has been organizing outdoor

cabarets in front of the house complete with classical music, wine and food. "If the weather holds up, we'll have one again this weekend," Cochiarella said of the cabarets, "If it doesn't, we'll just move it indoors."

The Coffee House director also said this weekend's cabaret would present an opportunity for the winner of the Groucho contest to pick up his or her free meal.

BOD deals with bills and bands

A \$12,000 budget was granted to the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) this semester, said BOD President Lloyd Leitstein at last Monday's meeting.

After paying for various emergency and miscellaneous expenses, as well as last year's \$1,000 debt, BOD was left with \$9,600.

A proposal to have a pinochle tournament, designed primarily for commuters, was passed. One hundred dollars was allocated for prizes for the tournament.

Students with a full-time University I.D., faculty, and staff members would pay a \$1

admission fee to enter the tournament.

In other BOD action, three new members were accepted. Iseling Mack, Rhonda Koshensky, and Sue Mecca, all active participants in BOD activities, are now BOD members.

BOD is still looking for new members.

Steve Stills, the J. Geils Band or Janis Ian were suggested as possible entertainment for the semester. Also proposed was a BYOB mixer featuring a "disco night" referred to by Leitstein as "a new concept in UB entertainment."

academic calender

The University Senate has passed a 1976-77 academic calendar which provides two 14 week semesters and a 13 week semester.

Orientation week begins Aug. 31 and classes start Sept. 7. Classes are cancelled Oct. 5 for Yom Kippur and classes end at 10:15 p.m. Nov. 24 for Thanksgiving recess.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14 classes are cancelled and replaced with the regular Friday schedule and on Dec. 15 Wednesday classes are cancelled and replaced with Monday classes. Final exams are scheduled from Dec. 17 through 23.

Classes resume Jan. 13 for the Spring semester. March 5-14 is Spring recess. Classes begin March 14 at 8 a.m.

Classes are canceled April 4 for Passover and April 8 for Good Friday.

The day after Easter Sunday, April 11, classes resume at 8 a.m. Michael Giovannello, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, proposed classes on April 11 would not resume until 3 p.m. to allow students to be with their families on Easter. The proposal was defeated.

Thursday classes on April 28 are canceled for 1977 and replaced with a regular Monday schedule.

Classes end April 29 at 10:15 p.m. Final exams are scheduled from May 2-7. Commencement is scheduled for May 8.

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"They sell the program, really," Harris said.

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Carnese named director of co-op

The University is among those higher institutions now setting a trend in cooperative education that most colleges nationwide will follow by the year 2,000 according to UB's recently appointed Director of Cooperative Education.

Daniel Carnese, who has been director of UB's Engineering Cooperative program since 1971, assumed responsibility for all of UB's "Co-op" programs.

Carnese said the University has the second largest engineering work-study

program in New England and the only one of two journalism programs in New England. A co-op program in chemistry was started this year.

The College of Nursing and Business Administration at UB are currently studying the program and the latter college expects to implement one in the fall of 1976. The physics and biology departments also expect to offer co-op programs by the fall of 1976.

Carnese cited a statement made by the president of an Ivy League College in the 1920's—"we teach students how


to live, not how to make a living"—and pointed out that a little more than 50 years later, that statement is being turned around more and more at colleges and universities nationwide.

"When UB co-op students graduate, they've got their degree plus several years of valuable work experience which places them head and shoulders above the rest of their class," he commented.

The co-op student at UB alternates between semesters of school and work after the freshmen year.

The past summer marked the third anniversary of the engineering program which has gone from three students and three employers to 105 students and 50 employers distributed among five states in the engineering co-op program alone.

Ten students are currently participating in the journalism co-op program which has placed reportorial and editorial students in positions on newspapers both in and out of Connecticut.

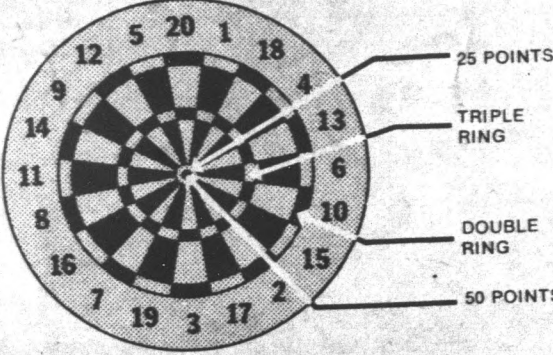


PRESENTS

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3. Since a double (or bull's-eye) is necessary to finish, try to keep your score even and end with double 16. This is the only number that splits evenly 5 times. So if you miss double 16 and hit 16, you can still end with double 8. If you miss double 8 and hit 8, you can still end with double 4. And so on.

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Accordianist in competition

A University student has been selected to represent the United States in an international accordionist competition to be held this month in Finland.

Monica Slomski, a senior music education major, was selected over forty other contestants at a competition held recently in Springfield, Mass. Sponsored by the American Accordionists Association, the five day event was open to accordionists from all over the country. Each contestant was required to play one pre-selected test piece and an ad-

ditional two pieces of their own choice.

By winning the national championship, Slomski gained the right to play in international competition, which includes representatives from approximately twenty foreign nations. She leaves Tuesday for that event, and will return eight days later.

A native of Bridgeport, Slomski began playing the accordion twelve years ago at the request of her father. "He always liked the accordion and encouraged me to play," she

said. She usually practices six hours a day before a contest, and admits that nervousness is the most difficult thing to combat before competition.

After graduation, Slomski hopes to attend graduate school to further her studies of music, and later play professionally. "I'd like to do the concert circuit playing classical music," she said, "although it is a tough field to get into. But at least if that doesn't work, I will have my degree in music education to fall back on."

Jobs found by Placement Center

As graduation gets closer and closer, the little wheels in Bryant Hall are turning in order to accommodate seniors with information they will need to find the job they have always dreamed of.

Career Planning and Placement has two workshops in store for students who will be jobhunting.

"How to Conduct Yourself During a Campus Recruiting Interview" and "How to Write Resumes," are two of the events the career center will sponsor.

"How to Conduct Yourself During a Campus Interview" will deal with what a student should or should not do at a recruiting interview; what to say, ask, wear and how to act.

Austin Schussler, a professional recruiter for a large corporation, experienced in recruiting tactics, will be giving tips on how to handle an interview.

Paul Sopchak, director of Career Planning and Placement, said the workshop would "ease the anxiety" of seniors about to graduate, who are worried about jobs.

Schussler will be talking on gaining poise and composure at an interview, Sopchak said.

Schussler's talk should help give students "a pretty good handle on things," Sopchak said.

The workshop will be held on October 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Bryant Hall. The same kind of workshop will be open to electrical engineering majors

that day from 12 to 1 p.m.

On October 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Bryant Hall, Madeline Hutchinson, coordinator of Career Planning and Placement, will be giving a workshop in writing resumes.

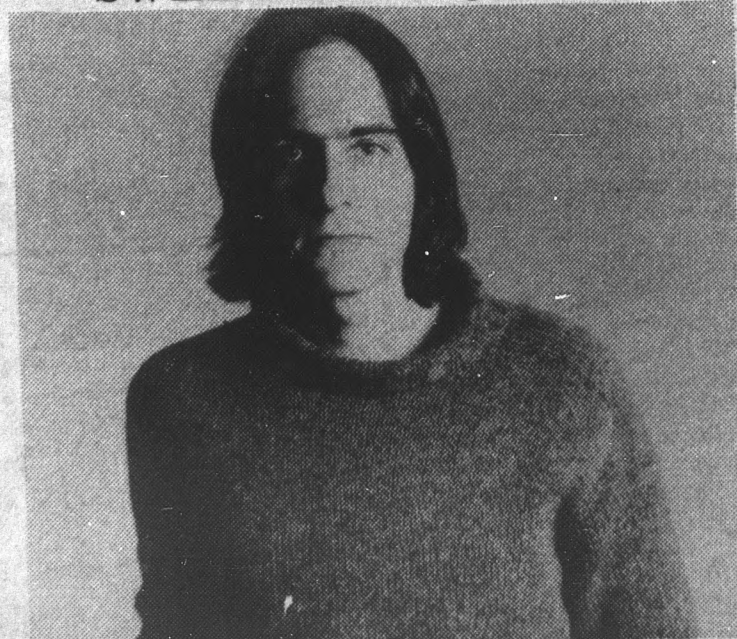
Hutchinson will talk about general resume set-up and will look over any rough drafts a student may have.

"We (the Career Planning and Placement staff) are trying to help them (the students) over the hump into the business world," Hutchinson said.

These programs are just one step that the Planning and Placement Center has started. Their main objective is to give assistance or information in the development process of career exploration and choice.

Bryant Hall's career library is stocked with pamphlets and books about various careers. Placement, such as arranging campus interviews with numerous businesses, industry and national organizations for job seekers is available. The placement center's ext. is 4453.

SWEET BABY JAMES



Folk superstar, James Taylor, whose newest single, "How sweet it is" and newest album, "Gorilla," are rapidly rising on the charts, will appear in concert at the Fairfield University gymnasium Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. General admission tickets for "An evening with James Taylor" are \$6.50 and available in the Campus Center Lobby from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. For more information, call 255-5411, ext. 686.

Library lets in community



Morell Boone, the University's chief librarian, in his office on the second floor of the Wahlstrom Library.

For those who believe that special interests are a way of life, the University's library may have a pleasant surprise.

Since last year a new system has been in effect which uses a series of checks and balances to guarantee that the students of the University always come first.

According to Campus Librarian Morell D. Boone, there is no longer a way to arbitrarily give people special privileges.

While the library was located in the Carlson building there were three ways a person could

borrow a book. First, any person who had a University ID card could use the facilities.

Secondly, any person outside the school could borrow books by depositing five dollars for each book. Boone felt that this deposit, although it was returned to the person upon return of the book, was discriminating against students who don't carry a lot of money. Therefore, he instituted a new plan, by which any student, from another school by paying a yearly fee of ten dollars, has unlimited use of the library. The third method was a simple

phonecall. Anybody with influence with the University could make a phonecall to the librarian, and would be issued a "guest privileges" card at no charge.

This system had obvious drawbacks, both from an organizational and ethical standpoint, said Boone. It inhibited student's rights, by putting them behind others with greater influence. A new system was developed to improve the students position.

Students, faculty and staff can borrow books from the library for two weeks by presenting their ID cards at the checkout desk. After two weeks the books are due.

They may be renewed upon return. If two students want the same book the first one receives it and the second student is placed on a reserved list.

Alumni members may take out books without paying a yearly charge. However, they may only take three pieces of material out at once and have no renewal privileges.

Non-University community members are eligible, for a \$25 fee, to use the library. However, they are subject to the same rules as anyone else. In this way, Boone believes that better relations will develop between the University and the outside community.

Librarians at other area libraries can send students here to use the library. In turn the University can send people from the school to use theirs.

campus calendar

TODAY
FLASH GORDON serial at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.
SHARED PRAYER at noon in the Newman Center.
LECTURE AND SLIDE PRESENTATION on "Concepts and Hydrocarbon Exploration" by John White at 1 p.m. in room 217 in A&H. Get there oily.
GRADUATE COUNCIL meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Waldemere Hall Conference Room.
EUCARIST SERVICE at 5:15 in the Newman Center.
CHESS CLUB meeting from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center rooms 207-9 P-AB3.
CLARINET RECITAL by Faculty artist Richard DeBaise at 8 p.m. in room 117 in A&H.
CLASS OF 1944 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Carriage House. Don't worry it's free.
HOUSEWARMING PARTY for the new home of the Interfaith Center at 9 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.
FRIDAY
FLASH GORDON serial at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.
TGIF party from 3 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Faculty Lounge.
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY vs. Southern Conn. at 3:30 p.m. away.
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Southern Conn. at 3:30 p.m. away.
AFFIXING OF Mezuzah followed by Shabbat Services, dinner and special Oneg Shabbat at 5:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.
THE CONFORMIST a Cinema Guild Film at 8 p.m. in the A&H Recital Hall room 117.
COFFEE HOUSE with live entertainment featuring Oscar Bienvenito's Minstrel Mandolin Show at 9 p.m. in the Carriage House.
THE MARX BROS. in Animal Crackers at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents with a UB ID.

SATURDAY
GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP to Penn. departing at 7 a.m. from Dana Hall parking lot.
VARSITY SOCCER vs. Adelphi University at 1 p.m. in Seaside Park.
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY vs. Manhattanville College at 2 p.m. away.
MASS at 4:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.
THE CONFORMIST a Cinema Guild Film at 8 p.m. in the A&H Recital Hall room 117.
COFFEE HOUSE live entertainment featuring Ron Sando on guitar and vocal at 9 p.m. in the Carriage House.
STARLIGHT BOWLING at 9 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center.

SUNDAY
SUNDAY SERVICES at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Newman Center.
OUTDOOR CAFE with classical music from 2 to 4 p.m. outside the Carriage House, of course.
CLASS OF '44 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Carriage House.
ANIMAL CRACKERS laugh your—off with the Marx Bros. at 8 p.m. Put bring 75 cents and your UB ID.

MONDAY
BOD meets at 9 p.m. in the Student Center room 207-9.
THE WAY Biblical Research Fellowship at 8 p.m. in the Student Center room 201.

TUESDAY
TUESDAY has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

GENERAL
ART SHOW by faculty artists now throughout October 29 in the Carlson Gallery. Weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. and 45 minutes prior to campus theater events.

Alumni acting as recruiters

By Ann DeMatteo
Scribe Staff

University alumni are playing an active part in the recruitment of students to their alma mater.

On Jan. 22, 1975, Bud Harris, director of alumni relations wrote a letter to Robert W. Pillitteri, a 1970 graduate, now residing in Honolulu, Hawaii. In his letter, Harris requested that Pillitteri speak with a prospective enrollee living in Honolulu.

"As a UB graduate I am sure you can share with her some of your feelings and impressions about UB, the physical plant, the type of students, etc. Please, Bob, I do not mean to convey that I want you to give her a "snow job." We have many strengths and we have weaknesses. All in all, though, I think (and I hope you do, too) that the plusses outweigh the minuses," the letter said.

Pillitteri, an alumnus of Theta Sigma fraternity and a former Interfraternity Council president, had a positive influence on the Hawaiian enrollee.

Donna Rae Chun is now a freshman here in the College of

Business Administration.

She said her talk with Pillitteri spurred her interest in Bridgeport. He spoke to her and her parents at her home in Honolulu, after she had been accepted.

Meeting with prospective students in Washington, D.C., is 1968 graduate Linda Anderson, coordinator of the alumni recruiting program in Washington, D.C. Anderson works with Larry Feldman, a 1970 graduate who is now a lawyer and about 20 other graduates and parents in the Washington area; to recruit students to the University.

"Our graduates are spreading to get groups all over the country," Harris said. "We have alumni in San Francisco, Los Angeles. We're asking them to contact students and parents.

The next step is for alumni to call prospective students in their area and to convene rap sessions.

Their purpose, Harris said, "is not to put a heavy sell on the University. We are what we are.

"It's not a school for everybody. What we have here, appeals to a certain type of

student and we recognize it as so," Harris said.

Vern made available to Harris a list of secondary schools known as "feeder schools."

A feeder school is one that sends many students to the university or one that sends many applications, that aren't turned into enrollments," said Harris. In that case, we want to know why these applications aren't turned into enrollments.

Harris said the University is also working on enrollment programs on campus.

Last April, the University physics department sponsored an all day introduction to their department for prospective students.

Tours are scheduled throughout the school year for all interested high school and transfer students and their families.

"At what point are the students sold?" Harris asked rhetorically. "It's just a other step in the process to give alumni and students an opportunity to talk to prospective students about UB.

"They sell the program, really," Harris said.

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editorial

Jayvee sports

Dr. Miles and the Board of Trustees, we'd like to make the following proposal to you:—Reinstate jayvee soccer, basketball and baseball at the University beginning September, 1976.

Although we disagreed with you, we could see your logic behind dropping the varsity football program last year.

The economic factors in running a varsity football team had become too much for this financially starved institution to cope with.

However, jayvee sports is another story.

Estimates are that reinstating soccer, basketball and baseball as jayvee sports would cost the University only \$4,000 or one student's tuition, room and board fees.

But even that nominal cost to reinstate the jayvee program is misleading when one considers the number of students that decided not to come to this University because there are no longer jayvee sports programs.

It is a well known fact that jayvee participants aren't as skilled in their individual sports as varsity contestants.

It is also well known that because of that very fact there would be few jayvee sport participants receiving scholarships to attend this University, unlike their varsity counterparts.

If we had a jayvee program here this year, you could expect about 60 students to be involved.

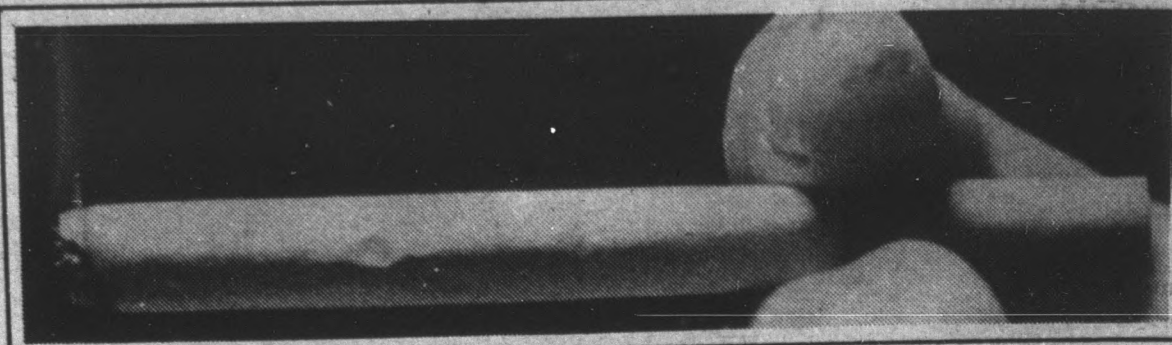
Multiply tuition and room and board costs by those non-existent 60 students and you get nearly \$250,000.

Realistically we can't say the University lost all of those 60 hypothetical students due to the jayvee program being dropped, but let's say one-third of them decided to attend other Universities as a result.

That still figures out to \$80,000 in increased revenue the University would have realized had jayvee sports still existed.

Granted, these figures are not exact, just estimates; and therefore can't be taken too seriously.

But what can be taken seriously is the money-making capabilities, in addition to developing future varsity participants, the reinstatement of jayvee sports would mean to this University.



sweet & sour

The Habit

By Dan Rodricks

"Shute, ah thought it was going over the nayut."

With great predictability, Dr. William Edward Walker excruciatingly screams the above declaration of frustration at some point during each of his daily tennis matches.

Those who play at the Seaside Park or Hazel Street courts have grown accustomed to the sound of a yellow ball pelting into the net followed by the southern yelp of Wild Bill Walker.

Not that Dr. Walker is a clod on the court. As a matter of fact, his forehand moves with great speed at a deceptively low altitude just above the net. Lately, he has been winning most of his matches, as this writer can easily attest.

Off the court, Dr. Walker took a stand from a seated position in the University Senate last week when he declared: "I shall smoke," in protest over a recent order from on high ordering a ban on smoking in campus buildings. Dr. Walker is a smoker. He enjoys smoking. When he takes a break in between sets at Seaside Park, he lights up. He lights up in cars, in between classes, on the street, over lunch and term papers.

Now, a city ordinance wants to tell him and the hundreds of other faculty, administrators and students who indulge in tobacco that they cannot smoke. For fire code reasons, one cannot argue that a ban on smoking may be an important step toward safety. But, methinks that smokers are smokers and it will take more than section 14-18 of the Bridgeport city ordinances to stop the University puffers from puffing.

The University is not a public school. Students are not children and teachers are not teaching at the elementary level. By now, we should all be grown up enough to realize that you can't burn Mandeville Hall down by crushing a smoldering cigarette into the floor. What is at stake, if you read the recent statement from CBA Dean Llewellyn Mullings' office, are messy floors and extra work for custodians in each campus building.

Well, if that's the case, why doesn't the Administration invest in a few ashtrays? And why, for the sake of courtesy, doesn't each professor ask his class if they will allow smoking in the classroom?

For health reasons, this order to ban smoking could be a blessing in disguise. It just may be the way for persons, like myself to cut down on the filthy habit.

When you're young and reasonably free from conviction, rationalization for smoking comes easy. "You have your whole life ahead of you," mother used to say. With that in mind, I continue to pipe Marlboro smoke into my lungs. I'm up to a solid pack a day now, but each time I get talked into a game of tennis, I can sense that my lungs aren't with me. They are dissenting nowadays and causing me great pain at the top of tall staircases. As I refuse to abstain from smoking, my lungs abstain from breathing.

For these reasons, I'm a bit grateful to city ordinance 14-18 and hope that some students who are interested in quitting will pick up on the opportunity.

At the same time, I'm a bit concerned about those members of the "University family" who are determined to keep up their smoking pace. We need a personal balance. We smokers should start thinking in terms of courtesy, not in terms of city ordinances. Laws do not necessarily create an atmosphere for comfort and they may alienate some smokers from the students and teachers they come in contact with in every building on campus. Can you just see Dr. Walker charging Dean Mullings with conspiracy to rid the campus of all smokers?

As for Dr. Walker, I doubt if he is going to be sneaking into the men's room for a quick drag. And I doubt if the city ordinance, if enforced, is going to give him visions of quitting. He made himself an institution last week at University Senate just as he has made himself an institution on the local tennis courts.

With volumes of Faulkner, tennis racquet and cigarette in hand, William Edward Walker will become the leader of a great dissent against this silly smoking ban. It hasn't hindered his teaching ability and most of his forehands, despite the heftiness of his lungs, still make it over the net.

Puff on, professor, puff on.

(Dan Rodricks is the Scribe's Managing Editor)

the scribe

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

By now we are all aware of the University's great effort to control the smoking of cigarettes in the classroom. It was really great for me, a non-smoker to receive in my mailbox a piece of paper stating that from now on there will be no more smoking in the classrooms because of the detrimental effects upon the learning environment.

Well I do not know about this, but I do know that it stinks and I don't like it! Before this notice came about, some of my professors were gracious enough to permit a vote on whether or not there should or should not be smoking in the classroom. I agree that the smoker does have the right to smoke if he wants to; however, when he infringes upon my rights not to breathe in his ex-

pounded smoke then I must plead for tighter control on this seriously neglected law of the fire marshal.

It is about time the Administration is informed that their word was not heeded by either students or faculty. In four out of my five classes the rule was observed for the first week following the statements by the Administration. That observation has gone down very quickly and most students and faculty act like it never was printed.

In my past few weeks at the University of Bridgeport I have come to realize that there is a growing disease among the students known as inconsiderateness. The following rules are set up for the student who either wishes to improve his skills or for the novice who is interested in taking up this

flashy fad.

1) Smoke your favorite brand of dope with the doors wide open. This facilitates irritating your neighbor by presenting him with an odor which may be distressing to him or her.

2) Play your favorite brand of music as loud as your stereo possibly can. This almost completely ensures that your neighbor will not be able to study at all in his or her room.

3) If you wish to drive your neighbor completely nuts in only a short amount of time, do all of the above in very large doses and most importantly, do them at least until 1 a.m. and before 10 the next morning. Before and after these times will only have a mild effect and are not recommended for either the experienced pro nor the novice.

Charles Rowe

Dissent

By Walter Cronkite

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world that we have made. The mere fact that this species of ours has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause—nor can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee either the survival or nurture of the bodies and the spirit of all mankind.

If we are to wipe out not only the symptoms, but the causes, of injustice and decay, there must be change. There is scarcely any argument on that. But the question is the form of the change, and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth. Each generation, when it is young, is anxious to get on with the obvious reforms that the establishment of whatever era seems reluctant to institute. With the world's present potential for mass

suicide with nuclear weapons, overcrowding, and hunger, is there any wonder that the students of today are questioning the way things are to a degree unknown to earlier generations? There ought to be a better way, and that, I submit, is what students are saying—there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's underprivileged and to assure peace and well-being for all.

Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them—primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done—that separates us. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, to one another.

As essential as the need for listening to the other side's arguments, is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it



condemns those of the opposition. It cannot be expected that more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant of those who do. Fanatics seem to require total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. It is also the essence of their demagoguery to

preach repression and rely upon fear as a weapon. To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear. Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really do comprise the freedom of free inquiry—the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots.

commentary

An endangered species

By Sallie Fischer

It does not reflect well upon our society to have the phrase "endangered species" used as frequently as it is. Each time we have to add something to our already long list of endangered species we lose a little.

It's unfortunate to find something new added to that list. New York's only all-jazz radio station, WRVR-FM, is facing the strong possibility of a change in format. And whether we are jazz freaks or simply listeners who enjoy jazz once in a while, as music lovers such a change will cost us.

WRVR's signal is far reaching—its reception in this area is excellent. It is the only all-jazz station we have access to, and as such must be preserved, if for no other reason than freedom of listening choice.

Apparently, Riverside Church in New York, which now holds the license to operate WRVR, and Sonderling Broadcasting Corporation, to which WRVR was sold in July, aren't con-

cerned about the audience that tunes into the station.

WRVR's listeners have petitioned the FCC to halt transfer of control from Riverside to Sonderling. Headed by the Citizen's Committee to Save Jazz Radio, listeners argue that allowing Sonderling which already owns another station, WWRL—to hold a second license in New York would reduce the diversity of programming on the air. Sonderling proposes to duplicate many programs now broadcast on WWRL.

The committee has questioned Sonderling's fitness to hold a broadcast license. It says the corporation has been censured and fined by the FCC for airing a show on an Illinois station which featured an explicit discussion of oral sex and "how to get over your hang-ups about it by using peanut butter."

Sonderling has also been criticized by the committee for a "poor record" on the employment of women and for

failing to conduct a study of the needs, problems and interests of the community it will serve as operator of WRVR. FCC regulations require such a study.

The Committee has also charged that the sale to Sonderling was negotiated "behind closed doors" and that Riverside Church "consistently lied" to its members and the station's staff about plans to sell.

Additionally, Riverside has been charged with telling prospective minority purchasers the station was not for sale, even though its format is essentially black in nature, and with conducting sales negotiations with a number of large white corporations.

The fight to save WRVR's unique format will not be easy, and legal costs will not be inexpensive. The Citizen's Committee has held one benefit concert in New York and is planning more. They need your help and support if WRVR is to be saved. You can't tune

into another station around here which has the resources to offer not only pre-recorded jazz but also live performances from New York clubs and programs about jazz personalities and jazz history.

Your donations and requests for information can be sent to the Citizen's Committee to Save Jazz Radio, 156 Fifth Avenue, Room 1122, New York, N.Y. 10010. While you're at it, drop a line to FCC Commissioner Richard C. Wiley, 1919 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. Tell him you don't want the format of WRVR to change.

Music lovers will have one less type of music to choose from if WRVR's present format goes. Jazz enthusiasts will have lost their freedom of choice because they won't have anything to choose from. WRVR is one item that must be taken off the endangered species list.

(Sallie Fischer is a concerned jazz listener)

council report

First order of business

Welcome to what Student Council hopes will be a regular column in the Scribe, informing you about not only what we do, but how and why we do it.

Not everyone may know all of us, so the first order of business is an introduction. This year's officers are: Joel Brody, president; Mary Ann Collins, vice-president; and Burt Negrin, treasurer.

Class presidents are: Steve Day, senior; Jeffrey Hart, junior; and Jerry Penacoli, sophomore. A freshman class president will be elected this week. Jerry Penacoli is heading up a committee to run the election and invites you to help.

College senators are: Arts and Sciences, Mike Giovannello; Business, Michael Hedden; Education, Marcy Zucker; Engineering, Frank Seggio; Fine Arts, Al Toomayan; Junior College, Kim Krafte; and Nursing, Debra Katz. We still need alternates for the senators in Arts and Sciences Education, Junior College and Nursing. If you would like to join us in one of these positions, call or stop in the Student Council office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Resident students are represented on Council by Paul Tamul, president of RHA. Maryjane Kelley, president of the Commuters Center, represents those of

you who live off-campus.

Non-voting members of Council are Don Guy from B.O.D. and Sallie Fischer, parliamentarian.

All of us are hoping to hear from you. While we're happy to allocate funds to you and the organizations and causes you're devoted to, we'd like to see and talk to you about other matters. As your representatives we are bound by a constitution to promote student welfare, so put us to work.

You know, on a campus as large as ours, it's not always an easy job to be aware of everything that happens. If you think a situation arises which Council should be notified of and which

we should act upon, please bring it to our attention. Don't think any problem is too small or unimportant.

And we're not just talking about "problems"—we're interested in everything. We meet every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in rooms 207-209 of the Student Center. Come to a meeting and you'll probably find out something about us that you didn't know or had the wrong impression about. And if there's anything you feel should be discussed in future columns, kindly let us know.

(Council Report is a weekly feature presenting the official views of Student Council)

...Fones Hall



Old Fones Hall in cheerier, and colder, days.

It's bye-bye buildings as the crane drops in

By Paul Neuwirth
Scribe Staff

As of last Monday, two more buildings joined the immortal ranks of P. T. Barnum's Waldemere and Marina along with the structures of Fairfield, Southport, Shiott and the Hazel Street Theatre.

With the tearing down of the Music Hall and Fones Hall, another bit of history is lost at the University. The Music Hall, the last remaining piece of Barnum's estate, was the

original Barnum stable house and the first student center on campus.

Fones Hall, named after the late Dr. Alfred C. Fones, founder of the Junior College of Connecticut and the school of Dental Hygiene, was a building that was once an army barracks. Both facilities now cease to exist, and beneath their rubbish may remain a bit of each great man.

In the old carriage house and continued on page 9

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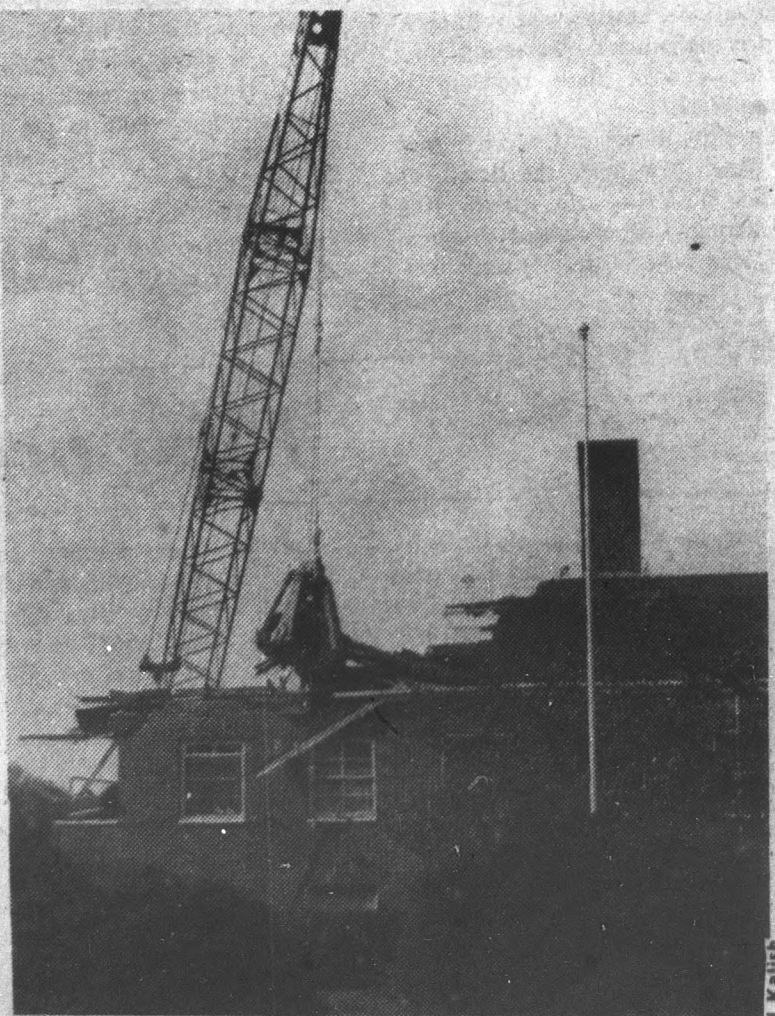
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As all things; Fones Hall must also come to an end.

...Fones

continued from page 8
stable for Barnum, many men saw him and Tom Thumb go riding into town from the 18th century structure. It contained three floors; a stable, a carriage area and living quarters.

The stable was part of the estate where Waldemere and Marina houses once stood. Waldemere, after the death of Barnum's first wife, was divided into three pieces and put on barges. The history of the three sections is dim, but one of those pieces now stands in Lordship while another is believed sunk.

Barnum's second house, built for his second wife, was Marina, which was later destroyed to make way for a new dining hall—the present Marina Dining Hall. The riding stable was then saved, with all the beauty of its gardens. Upon the destruction of Marina, the stable was converted into the first Student Center and the downstairs was made into a snack bar, called "The Stables."

Al Dixon, resident campus historian, said that the horse stalls were cleaned up, painted and refinished into eating areas with little tables in each stall.

"We never quite got rid of the odor," Dixon added, referring to the wet and muggy smell of hay that would fill the house on rainy days. Dixon also recalled rehearsing for the first "Campus Thunder" production in the stable house.

Later, after being turned into the Student Center, the snack bar was taken out and an auditorium was installed. Classrooms were constructed on the other remaining floors and the building housed the College of Education.

The building was later taken over by the music department, which vacated it this past summer.

Fones Hall was dedicated on February 15, 1948 to be housing for the first Junior College of Connecticut on the new Bridgeport campus. The building housed the Dental Hygiene School, Weylister Secretarial School and the library, which later moved into Carlson Hall.

The building was acquired from a naval station in Davis, R.I. and was barged down here on the Long Island Sound. Made entirely of wood, the building was reinforced and bricked on the exterior. Its final use was for the College of Education, which

moved out last January.

Both buildings, according to top University administrators, were in deplorable condition. When asked why the buildings were torn down, Harry Rowell, vice president for business and

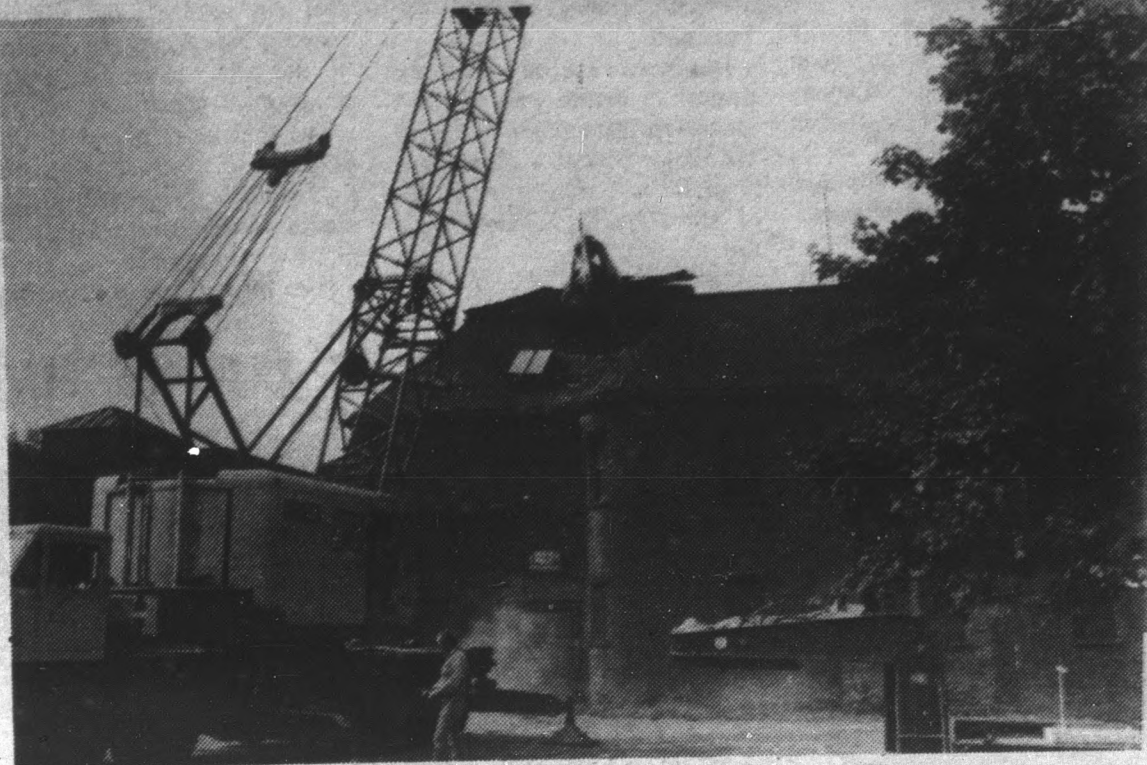
finance said, "We want to beat the termites to the job of tearing them down." Fones Hall "has been empty since January and we can't do anything more with it," Rowell added.

The vice president said that those areas vacated by the buildings would eventually become a park.

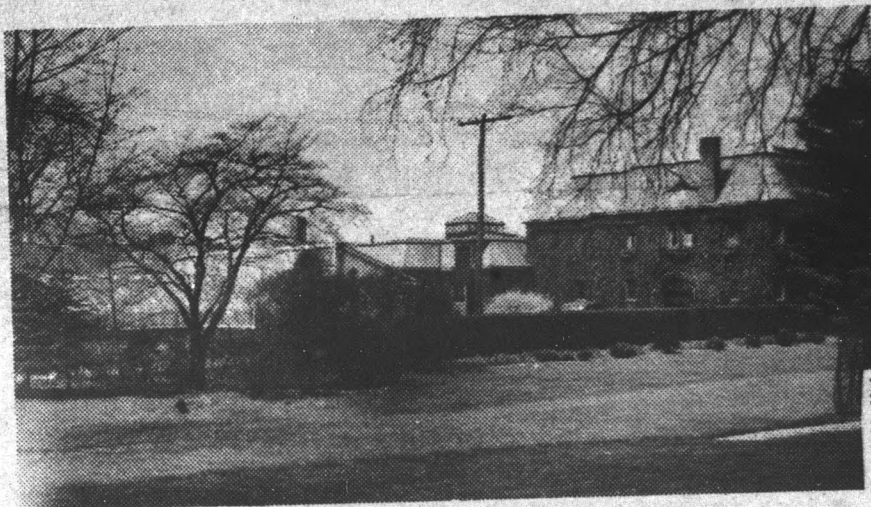
These buildings are joining the earlier destructions of

Fairfield Hall, Hubbell Hall and Bates Annex along with Redding Hall.

...Music Hall



The crane's jaws bite into the Music Hall.



The Music Hall, when it was still standing and was part of P.T. Barnum's estate.



The Music Hall undergoing its final facelift.

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Junior College discusses future plans

By CINDI MCDONALD
Scribe Staff

The Junior College faculty and students held an open hearing Monday to discuss future directions for the Junior College program.

Only a handful of faculty and students came to air their views at the Oct. 6 meeting.

Betty Dorfman, assistant

professor and director of Weylister School, directed the hearings.

Dorfman stated that an August 19 memo was released from President Miles' office to the Junior College concerning a proposal to establish a College of Allied Health Sciences next fall.

The purpose of the hearing,

according to Dorfman, was to find out student and faculty reaction concerning the housing of non-science or non-health programs in the Junior College.

The College of Allied Health Sciences will include programs in Associate Degree Nursing, Mental Health, Dental Hygiene, and Gerontology.

Secretarial Studies, Fashion

Merchandising (both two and four year degree programs), Business Administration, Basic Studies, and Art programs will not be included in the Allied Health Science College.

According to the alternative proposals before the Junior College, the non-science programs can either be retained in the Junior College or other

University colleges, or added to the new Allied Health Sciences College. Also the programs can be decentralized, or redistributed to other locations.

"If the non-health programs were to decentralize," said Dorfman, "it would mean assigning an assistant dean or supervisor of all two-year programs, who would be responsible for recruitment of students and administration of programs."

Many advantages and disadvantages of the decentralization program were brought up and discussed at the hearing by faculty and students.

The biggest question raised by faculty and students of the Junior College was "Where are we going to be accepted?"

Scholarship winner is hard worker

By Donna Kopf
Scribe Staff

Intelligent, hard-working and persevering are words that have been used to describe Murlidhar Vinayak Shukla, this year's winner of the Shastri scholarship.

The Lal Bahadur Shastri Scholarship for a graduate student from India was created in 1967. It was first of the scholarships established by Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey in cooperation with local ethnic groups and friends of the University. These scholarships permit international graduate

students to study at the University for one year in order to earn a master's degree.

The Shastri scholarship which commemorates the name of Lal Bahadur Shastri is supported by a group called the Council International of the University of Bridgeport.

The purpose of this scholarship is "to enrich the educational and cultural relationships between India and the Bridgeport community and enhance the University's International program," according to Dr. Halsey. "It is also hoped the Indian student will be able to

expose University of Bridgeport students and the community to the many values of Indian culture."

Studying business management at the University's College of Business Administration, Shukla says, "The marketing concept in India is still in its infancy, so in the United States I will be exposed to modern techniques of marketing management. By doing this, I can contribute something to my nation."

The 24-year-old graduate student from Bharat, India has already earned his bachelor of science and MBA degrees. He

received these from Poona. In India, he worked as general manager for distribution and exhibit of cinema films in a company owned by his family.

Shukla is poetic and enjoys many extra curricular activities, says Emma Coulter, council international president. The council has arranged for him to live with three different host families for four months each during his one-year stay here.

His scholarship amounts to \$4,000 which covers tuition for twelve months and the cost of books and supplies. It does not cover his travel expenses. The twelve-month tuition is for September 1975 through September 1976. It includes the fall and spring semesters as well as the summer term.

SNEAC forwards education

Benefits and information unobtainable in college curriculum is offered to education majors by the Student National Education Association of Connecticut (SNEAC).

SNEAC's purpose is to forward education, says SNEAC president Sheila Conte. For a six dollar fee, members receive several educational magazines,

discount buying privileges, and reduced travel tour rates. Information on certification, tenure and student teacher rights not offered in college courses is given to members, Conte said.

Peggy Skipp, president of the University SNEAC chapter, plans teaching and workshops and visiting children in

hospitals and orphanages as chapter activities for the coming year.

Past activities of the University chapter include a workshop on the open classroom and talks by authors of children's books.

Skipp urges any student interested in SNEAC to call her on Tuesday and Sunday evenings X2663. Committee workers and ideas for activities are needed.

Once education majors become teachers, they may want to join the Connecticut Education Association.

At the University chapter's first meeting, Edith Launer, a CEA board of directors member, said "We're basically concerned about improving the educational situation for kids."

Launer said that any improvements in salaries and student-teacher relationships in the past 15 years were caused by the CEA.

Residence Hall damages

Residence hall damage is every one's business according to Howard Giles, assistant director to Residence Halls. "It only benefits them (the students) to protect these areas (dorm rooms and lounge areas)," he said.

"Damage done to hallways such as lighting fixtures, fire extinguishers and ceiling tiles will go on a log for that dorm and floor," Giles explained. "The bill is totalled and charged to the students on that floor. We don't want to charge students in another residence hall for damage done to one dorm. Last year over \$21,000 worth of damage was caused. The University cannot absorb the cost; instead of raising every person's room rent only the people liable are billed."

Bills are sent to the Bursar's Office, who in turn charge the students who are responsible. "If a bill is not paid it will be taken out of that student's \$50 residence deposit," Bursar Bob Trojanowski explained. "If the bill exceeds the \$50 the charge will be added to that student's tuition. Failure to pay will cause the students' transcripts to be held by the University."

Giles said, "When students have brought mistakes (in billing) to our attention we have made corrections. We will talk to any person with a complaint or question."

Steve Day, a residence advisor in Breul-Rennell, said "If students would realize that they would be billed for damages and took more action against others doing damages, by watching out for this type of thing and tell who causes it, there would be less to worry about."

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BSA hunting for space on campus

By Rhonda K. Craven
Scribe Staff

Seven members of the Black Student Alliance met with Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares last Friday to discuss the search for office and lounge space comparable to what BSA previously had in Schine Hall.

The group was part of a search committee which has been trying to find a new location for BSA since the group was displaced when Schine was closed last summer.

Chagares had received a letter from BSA asking for a meeting to discuss the space problem. The letter listed space priorities that BSA had decided on. North Hall's basement was the first choice, followed by Georgetown Hall, Ridgfield Hall and Howland Hall.

Chagares had spoken to Diana E. Neil, BSA president, this summer about the possibility of having an office on the second floor of Georgetown Hall. He did not know if he could also get an adjacent lounge as BSA had before.

He had also suggested Howland Hall's basement then, but Neil rejected it because it is no longer considered as an official University building. It is now being rented out to the Legal Aid Society.

Neil and other BSA members had spoken to Chagares and Sal Mastropole, director of student activities. Mastropole had suggested that black students go

through Georgetown Hall to find space that suited their needs.

Space in the building had been allocated this summer. The Commuter Center, which was displaced from Schiott Hall, was to have the second and third floors. The Interfaith Center, which has moved from Stratfield Hall, has the first floor.

Before the meeting, a member of the search committee informed Chagares that she was also a Scribe reporter who was going to cover the meeting. He said he wasn't aware that the meeting was considered a newsworthy item, and that he had hoped to speak freely on different topics. He said he didn't want the topic to be misconstrued as an issue.

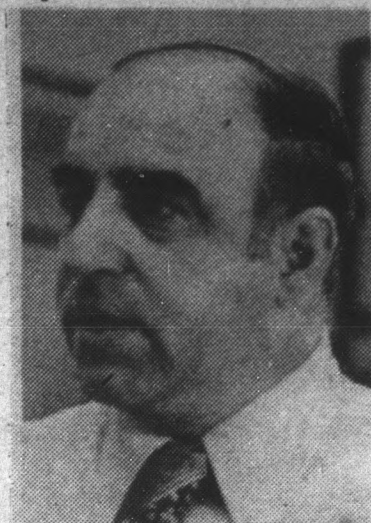
The group reminded him that the meeting was held to discuss the specific priority of space. They also said that other topics could be discussed at another meeting.

During the meeting, Chagares told the committee he and Mastropole were working on finding an office. He also said he planned to meet with Marijane Kelley, president of the Commuter Center, to find space in Georgetown for a BSA office.

The committee pointed out that the letter had indicated North Hall as their first choice. Chagares said it was the first he had heard about such a request.

Chagares called Virginia Oberson, coordinator of academic affairs during the meeting to see if the North Hall

basement was available. The basement was to be used for academic space which Oberson is responsible for allocating. She told him the basement was to be used as a Center for the Aging by the Counselor Education Department.



Dean Constantine Chagares
....must find lounge.

Neil suggested that Schine be reopened temporarily to give BSA facilities to work from. Chagares said he'd have an answer on Georgetown that afternoon. If nothing there was definite, he said he would call Howard Giles, director of residence halls to see if Schine would be reopened.

Chagares said he and Mastropole were working solely on office space, and finding an adjacent lounge was a problem because there is a lack of space on campus.

BSA members could not understand why both the International Relations Club and BSA were excluded from space plans when Schine closed.

Chagares explained the decision to close Schine came after the space in Georgetown had been allocated.

The dean suggested that BSA become de jure, which would make it an official campus organization. He said, "You people are the only group who still has a discriminatory clause in its charter. If you became de jure, then there'd be no problem with space."

Linda Waller, a member of the committee, said, "We had space that was exclusively ours

before, and we want it again." Another BSA member suggested that everyone work equally as hard to find office and lounge space. John Hayes, who acted as spokesperson for the group, arranged to meet Chagares again that afternoon.

Three members of BSA went to Georgetown Hall after the meeting to see the space on the third floor, which Chagares had said the group might get. Room 305 is still being used by the Debate Club, but they are scheduled to move to some undetermined location.

Room 301 is furnished with a pool table and other furniture and is used as a recreation room. Hayes and the group decided that those two rooms would serve BSA's purposes.

Hayes returned to see Chagares, who told him 305 had been approved as office space. He then presented Chagares with the possibility of having the two rooms. Chagares told him the commuters might not be willing to relinquish the space, but he would check it out and tell him Monday. Hayes said BSA wanted those two rooms or none of them.

During the BSA meeting Sunday night, members discussed the space situation.

One student felt the situation was another example of "administrative incompetence." He saw poor planning as the reason campus organizations are having problems.

Hayes met with Chagares Monday afternoon. Members of the search committee accompanied him, but Chagares chose to talk to Hayes alone at first. After ten minutes, he asked Hayes to leave the office for a few minutes as he made a call to Mastropole. After talking to Hayes again, Chagares addressed the committee.

He said room 305 was approved, but 301 would not be available because the commuters have it on loan from the Student Center. "The room is to have a dual purpose," he said. "It will be used for recreation and for occasional meetings."

Tuesday morning, Chagares, Mastropole and Ralph Ford, director of special services, met to further discuss the space problem. The alternatives were presented to Hayes, who met with Chagares after the meeting. The choices that remained were to take room 305 and negotiate with Interfaith for lounge space, or to become de jure and have room 211 in the Student Center as the office.



BSA's lounge: in Schine Hall?



....or in Georgetown Hall?

Council kisses sex clinic with \$4,000

By Paul Neuwirth
Scribe Staff

Starting it's fourth year, the Sex Counseling Clinic is dedicating itself, "to serve students by helping them deal responsibly, intelligently, and in an informed way with the decisions and pressures related to human sexuality," according to Paul Sopchak, director of the Clinic. Sopchak said, "our setup is to deal with people." He stressed that the clinic is not to be confused with the University Health Center.

Though they share the same facilities they are not related. The Sex Counseling Clinic is staffed with its own physicians, nurses and therapists who are specially trained in the medical and counseling aspects of

human sexuality.

"It is a useful and needed service on campus," remarked Sopchak. "We are staffed with sensitive, helpful and professionally trained individuals." The clinic is open to all students, male or female, graduate or undergraduate as well as faculty and administration.

With the recently acquired allocation of \$4000 from the Student Council and "hopefully some money from the Parents Association and the Residence Hall Association," the Clinic will be able to reach their projected budget of \$8,420.

Last year the Clinic was forced to close two weeks early due to lack of funds. The increase in the budget will help

with the soaring prices of medication and supplies. Sopchak said that the Clinic is not funded by the University but must rely mainly on student contributions. "The question is just how much do the students want it?"

The clinic is now open on Monday and Thursday nights, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The clinic is staffed with two senior physicians, both professionals from the Bridgeport area who are volunteering their services. Assisting the doctors are fourth year senior medical students from Yale. These students, who all have been screened thoroughly and have taken specialized courses in sex counseling, will be assisted by nurse practitioners or mid-

wives along with other staff nurses.

Sopchak made it clear that all is kept very confidential and that the staffs main concern is to treat everyone as an individual. The clinic offers sex counseling on matters relating to contraception, pregnancy, a variety of sexual adjustment problems, and concerns about venereal disease and gynecological difficulties.

Everyone, male, female, or couples, are met by a doctor and nurse practitioner, usually a male-female combination, to help workout the problem. "Professional Confidentiality" is strictly maintained.

Sopchak said that according to an anonymous survey that is

taken every year, everyone was satisfied with the clinic and the only complaint was that many participants found the operation of the clinic to thorough.

Sopchak said over 325 students and faculty members used the facility last year and he is hopeful that it will be used as frequently this year. He said that the clinic is now in full operation and the staff is already scheduling appointments into November. Appointments must be made in person. Anyone wishing an appointment can schedule one with Sylvia Lane, Head Nurse at the Health Center.

For further information, contact Paul Sopchak at Bryant Hall, ex 4452.

Sports

Estaban Sebourne' he may be short' but so is Pele

By Michael Carpenter
Scribe Sports

Preseason polls had the Purple Knights soccer team ranked 19th in the nation. One of the prime reasons for this high rating is Estaban Sebourne, a high scoring senior forward.



Estaban Sebourne

Sitting on the sixth floor of the Magnus Wahlstrom Library the Costa Rican native reflected on his five years in the United States. "Well, I came to the United States when I was sixteen. It was hard at first because my English wasn't very good, but I'm getting better," said Sebourne.

Sebourne, who attended Housatonic Community College for two years before entering the University of Bridgeport, said that coming to America was considered to be a great event. "I thought America was going to be a super place where opportunities would be abundant," said Sebourne. He said that his major disappointment was the way people quarrel here. "I didn't expect that, he

said, "I grew up very differently."

"I've learned something here though and that is the spirit Americans have to fight harder. They never give up. This is something that we didn't have at home," said Sebourne adjusting his hat. Sebourne added that he never played as hard at home (Costa Rica) as he did here.

Sebourne said that he started playing soccer when he was 12 years old. "By the time I was 15 I was playing against guys who were 25 and 30 years old. He said that the experience he acquired at home has been a major factor in his play in the United States. "The game has really just started here and the competition is just not as strong as it is in Costa Rica, he added.

Sebourne came to the University because they had a good team and he thought the guys were great. "We have excellent players like Hughie O'Neill and I just didn't expect to see players of this caliber in America," said the Spanish Education major.

Sebourne said that he contributes most to the team when he has the ball. "When I have the ball no one is going to get it away from me. This way I can easily release the ball to my teammates," he said. He added that the ability to control the ball comes from hours of playing keep away with about 20 people.

One of his weaknesses is his height. Sebourne said that because he is short the taller players have an advantage over him because they are able to head the ball easily. Sebourne then added that the greatest soccer player in the world, Pele, is the same height and weight as



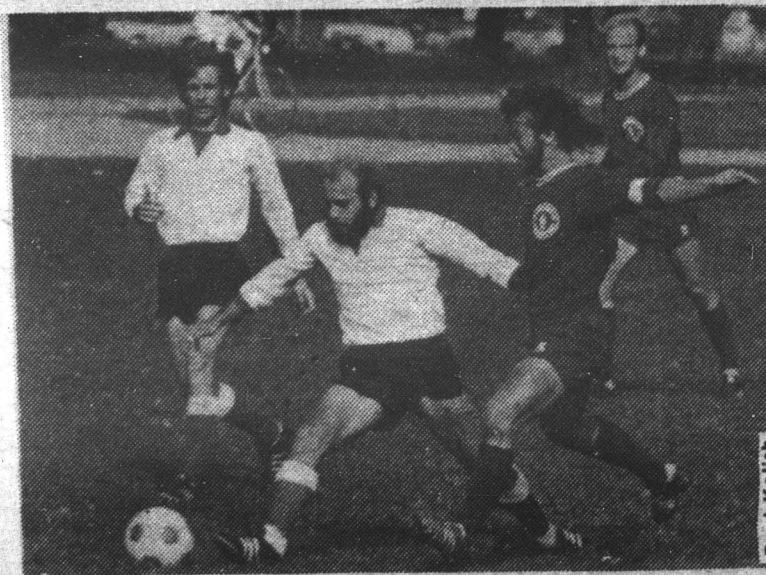
Estaban Sebourne (no. 10), dribbles to get by an East Stroudsburg State College defender in a game at Seaside Park.

he is. Sebourne has not been contacted by any pro teams. He said that only in the past two years has he given any thought to pro ball. "I feel that I could play in a professional league and do well. The problem is getting in. After I got in I believe I would do all right. It's just a matter of getting lucky," he concluded.

Last season Sebourne scored 10 goals and contributed six assists to lead the Purple Knights in scoring. Sebourne said that the emphasis is on the person who does the scoring in America. "This is bad for any team," he said. "It isn't important who does the scoring,

it's what you do for the team to help them come through that's important." The main thing is the team. If everybody contributes then goals will be scored."

The soft spoken Sebourne said that he will live in America for many more years. "There is a whole lot to learn here. It's a big place and there is so much to experience." Sebourne, who still considers Costa Rica his home, said that what he learns in the United States will be useful when he goes back to Central America. "I want to help people and when I go back home I will be able to contribute something from the experience I've gained in America."



Junior soccer captain Danny Skowronski fights for possession of the ball against a Stroudsburg player. Looking on behind Skowronski is Eric Unterborn

Intramurals needs refs and players

Jerry Silvestro has a problem. As new director of intramurals, Silvestro decided, after speaking to many people on campus, coed softball would be a successful new addition to the intramural schedule.

Unfortunately, by the time of the roster deadline only one team had signed up for it. Silvestro doesn't know why this happened, and would like to find out.

On the brighter side, flag football began two weeks ago with all four teams (TKE, UBS, Beavers, and Deathwish) playing each other the first scheduled day, the rest of that week's slate was washed out, putting them a week behind schedule.

Silvestro feels that with his staff, he can catch up to where they should be if the weather holds.

The bike riding held yesterday went over well enough to have several more planned throughout the semester. These rides are non-competitive in nature, and are open to any students with an ID and the 10-cent cover charge. More rides are planned for the rest of the semester.

The bike-rides take place on Wednesdays (if they are to be held that week) from 3-5. Silvestro is planning to have them available on other days to give more people a chance to participate. Men's Intramurals sponsor the rides with the Women's Recreation Association.

Floor Hockey, volleyball, badminton, archery and one-on-one basketball are planned for the near-future. Archery and One-on-One basketball rosters should be picked up as soon as possible.

Officials are needed for the floor hockey and volleyball games (at \$1.50-game), and Silvestro would also like to know whether the volleyball should be coed or not.

If you want to referee or have a comment about the volleyball or softball situation, stop in at the gym of or call him at X4722.



In an intramural flag football game on Monday, Deathwish (with the ball), defeated the combined forces of TKE and UBS in an unofficial game.